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Altgeld Talks of the Removal of
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Altgeld Is Very Severe.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 12.—The
removal of Postmaster Reddick M.
Ridgely for "pernicious activity" in
the late campaign calls forth the fol-
lowing from Governor Altgeld:

"Mr. Ridgely has made one of the
best postmasters that have ever filled
that office. In this campaign, he un-
fortunately followed the example set
him by Postmaster Hesing at Chicago
and by the whole crowd of federal in-
competents from Washington and made
one or two speeches, but he made them
on the opposite side from what the
other fellows did. He was respectful
toward the administration he repre-
sented, but advocated the election of
Mr. Bryan."

"Now he is discharged for violating
the civil service rules, while the other
federal officials named are defended
for violating the same rules. This
simply shows the fraudulent character
of the present administration. It has
not been honest in a single thing that
it has done since it came into power."

"From the day that the capital was
located in the valley of the Potomac
down to this time, there has not been
such a collection of contemptible little
fellows ruling in high places as
there has been at Washington during
the last four years."

"Some biographer could render the
cause of science invaluable service by
justifying the whole collection and
describing them as specimens of little
things."

"What do you think of the claim of
Frank Jones that there were 50,000
gold Democrats in Illinois?"

"That is one of those claims that
make images smile. Look at the situa-
tion a moment. Two years ago these
so-called gold Democrats were against
Bryan, or as they would say, 'We were
united then.' We had no such terrible
amount of boodle and irresistible
forces to meet them as we had to meet
this year, and yet we did not elect a
single congressman in our state at
that time, and the Republican ma-
jority was nearly 180,000. This year
we had to meet a combination of ad-
verse conditions, and yet we elected
never before confronted any political
party, and probably never will again,
and these gold Democrats were against
us and working with the enemy and
yet we have elected a majority of con-
gressmen and reduced the Republican
majority by nearly one-third."

"This shows that these men are not
a curse to the party they are with, and
a help to the party they oppose. So long
as those were with the Democratic
party the party had both its hands
and feet tied, but the moment we got
rid of them, the party was free to
strengthen of itself, and it will yet
swamp this country."

METHODIST MISSIONS.

Apportionment of the Yearly Appropria-
tions Considered and Passed
Upon at Detroit.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Apportionment
of the yearly appropriations occupied
the sessions of the general missionary
committee of the Methodist Episcopal
church today. A proposition was made
providing for the reduction of the
salaries of the officers of the church
and after a long discussion an ap-
propriation of \$13,000 was made for
salaries of secretaries and missionary
work. This is an increase of \$4,000
over last year, and the bishop and
secretary were provided for.

The appropriation for office expenses
was cut from \$12,000 to \$10,000. This
left a balance of \$81,000 for missionary
work and \$25,000 for the support of
home and 55 per cent for foreign
missions, the same percentage as last
year. A special committee will pre-
pare a report to be delivered before
conference and to be widely dis-
seminated for the purpose of raising
missionary funds.

On the reduction of the general
appropriation for the year, a motion
was made to make a cut of 4 per cent
on the appropriation of last year for
foreign missions.

In the eastern Asia division, China
was first taken up and \$25,000 was ap-
propriated for Foo Chow missions, a
cut of \$1,000; \$25,000 for Central China,
a cut of \$1,000; \$40,000 for North China,
a cut of \$1,500; and \$500 for west-
ern China, an increase of \$1,000.

Tonight there was a platform meet-
ing in the Central M. E. church at
which Dr. H. G. Jackson and Bishop
H. W. Warren made addresses on
"Our Domestic Missions."

BEAUTIES AND BEASTS.

Society Belles in the Boxes Attract
More Attention Than the Animals
on the Floor at the New York
Horse Show.

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vus and his attendant ministers of rain
and slush have no terrors for the fas-
hionable throng who for a week every
year vie with each other in the dis-
play of pomp and beauty, and inci-
dentally patronize that noble animal,
the horse. Consequently, the attend-
ance this afternoon at Madison Square
garden was the best since the show
began, numbering 1,500.

At night, too, the constant stream
that poured in and distributed itself
through the boxes and reserved seats,
leaving the overflow to join the eddy-
ing circle on the floor, seemed never-
ending. Those who came to see the
horses, always a heroic minority, were
ranged six deep around the tankards,
where they stood criticizing form in a
rapt manner. Those who came to
"see and be seen," the great majority,
paraded in such numbers that the
"making of the grand circuit" on the
floor was a feat only to be accom-
plished at a slow pace and at an utter
disregard of time, and occasionally at-
tended with a decided wrinkling of
voluminous sleeves and diminished
patience.

A MILITARY AIR.

The drill of municipal mounted po-
lice, under the command of Acting In-
spector McCullough, lent a military air
to the evening performance, which was
highly appreciated. The troop, as
usual, made a splendid appearance and
executed the maneuvers of their leader
like veteran cavalrymen. They went
through all evolutions with a perfec-
tion of discipline that provoked a storm
of applause at the conclusion of every
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The irrepressible variety actress who
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held the meeting of each faction at
2 o'clock.

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wants something, and for once the
deal is not a matter of dictation to
dictate. There must be concessions
from both sides, no matter how I act.
If I remain with the smaller faction, the
vote will not be changed, and Louis-
ville will be in line for representation on
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